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"Bryan has the stage," admits Grover

Cleveland. And, incidentally, it may be remarked that Bryan is a "bad actor." The department clerks at Washington

find that there is no loophole of escape from the new orders to work full time. They must either be resigned or resign.

The Weather Bureau reports that a new and surer method of forecasting weather conditions has been discovered. No details are given, but, of course, radium will be used in some way.

A good many people forgot that yesterday was Carnation day who would have worn the red blossom if somebody had reminded them. But, flowers or no flowers, McKinley's memory is fragrant still.

It is said that there will be no river and harbor bill this year. Well, if we only get canal business settled, it will make up for several years of river and harbor improvements in out-of-the-way districts.

Assistant Postmaster General Bristow is being criticised by several newspapers for giving his son a place in the service. If there is anything in heredity, however, the young man not only deserves the place, but speedy promotion as well.

Perhaps the delay in opening hostilities in the far East is from the same cause which stopped the fighting in the Balkans-winter. Cold weather doubles the horrors of war,

both in Korea and Macedonia It has been deliberately stated that the notorious Sam Parks was paid by capitalists to try to make trades unionism odious Few will be found to believe such an astonishing claim, especially in the light of the present condition of the disgraced

walking delegate.

The Atlanta Constitution proposes that the Democratic senators who are "knocking" the ratification of the Panama treaty relieve their consciences by voting for the measure under protest. It is going to be pretty difficult for those senators to eat their cake and save it.

to test the strength his plucky fight has stitution would permit. He added: gained for his tariff theories. There will Cabinet are expected. The political situation in England is coming to a crisis.

The thirteenth amendment of the Constitution of the United States, abolishing slavery and all forms of involuntary servitude, except as punishment for crime, was adopted thirty-nine years ago to-day. Governor Vardaman, of Mississippi, and one or two others think it was all a big mistake.

Congressman Bede says that when the Republicans want a Populist in Minnesota salt in his whiskers, catch bring him into the Republican the Minnesota Populist is the Indiana brand it is to be sincerely hoped that the supply of sait is

for a while to the invention of some means to render work in mines safer than it is? The appalling accidents and loss of life up at a steady rate, and year after is no change for the better. Here is a problem worthy of the closest attention of engineers the world over.

Governor Vardaman, of Mississippi, de mands that the fifteenth amendment be repealed. Now, Governor Vardaman has nothing to do with any part of the country except Mississippi, and to repeal the fifteenth amendment for that State would be a work of supererogation. They don't use that part of the constitution down there.

regarding a President of the United States I that general knowledge of what was go- | manufacturer of imitation jewelry to his intel- | say when they began to get the liquor adver- | Indiana. There may be others

is the sort of man who necessarily would ing on or likely to happen did not conbe shot in the back if he were ever shot at | stitute complicity. Finally he said:

WILL AMERICAN COTTON REMAIN KING?

The reported combination of Great Britain, France and Germany to make themselves independent of American cotton calculated to alarm American cotton planters. The statement comes from Consul General Mason, at Berlin, one of the most intelligent and experienced men in the consular service, and not at all likely to report anything sensational. He says that throughout Europe there is a growing feeling that their textile industries should be rendered independent of the American cotton monopoly and that the countries above named are preparing to do it at whatever cost. They propose to introduce cottor culture in their African colonies and to prosecute it to a point that will make Africa an open competitor with the United States for control of the market.

It may take years to carry out this plan, but it seems feasible. Mr. Mason says: It is announced that there are many thousand square miles of land in East Africa with soil and climate well adapted for the cultivation of cotton. Through the German consul at Galveston arrangements are being made to educate at agricultural schools and on plantations in Texas a number of young Germans who, before going, will sign a contract to spend a number of years as superintendents of plantations in the German African colonies. Coolie labor from China will be employed in case the native tribes prove too incompetent.

The young Germans thus educated would make good superintendents of cotton plantations. During the last two years several American negroes experienced in cotton culture and educated at the Tuskegee Institute under Booker T. Washington, have been employed by the German government to go to Africa and instruct the natives. As the other governments are doubtless working on similar lines it will be seen they are going about the matter in a practical,

wealth to the country, that the bare sugalarm. At the commencement of the civil war the United States furnished 80 per cent. of the raw cotton imported into Great Britain, then by far the greatest cotton manufacturing country in the world. During the war our exports of cotton to England dropped to 31/2 per cent. of her supply, rising to 58 per cent, in 1871 and to 80 per cent. again in 1900. In 1900 the total crop of the world was 12,177,000 bales of 500 pounds each, of which the United States produced 9,137,-000 bales.

England has demonstrated that the soil and climate of Egypt are favorable to cotton growing, and no doubt the same is true of a considerable portion of Africa. Cotton culture is probably one of the main objects of the colonizing efforts Germany is now making in Africa. From 1895 to 1899 inclu sive our exports of raw cotton averaged \$213,378,243 a year. If that trade should be cut in two or the price of cotton materially reduced by the development of new fields with cheap labor it would be a serious matter for this country.

A QUESTION OF PREROGATIVE.

The Senate spent considerable time or Thursday discussing the question of the right of the President to withhold information relative to a treaty when asked for the Senate. The discussion grew out of th Democratic caucus resolution calling on the President for certain information regarding the Panama treaty. The Democrats contended for the right of the Senate to demand all information bearing on a treaty before the Senate, while the Republicans spoke in defense of the discretion of the President to withhold information. The latter view is undoubtedly correct.

The discretionary right of the President to withhold information relative to international negotiations which he thinks should not be made public has been recogbut spring will probably see an outbreak nized hundreds of times in resolutions calling for such information by inserting the words "if not, in his judgment, incompatible with public interest." There is nothing the Constitution giving either branch of Congress, or both combined, a right demand such information of the President, and the fact that the Senate has to ratify

treaties does not give it such a right. During Washington's second term, in March, 1796, he declined to comply with a request of the House for copies of the correspondence and documents relative to the treaty with Great Britain. In a communication to the House on the subject he expressed an earnest desire to maintain harmony with all branches of the government of years now, and shows no signs of quitand his willingness to go as far as his oath Mr. Chamberlain will soon have a chance to preserve, protect and defend the Con-

The nature of foreign negotiations reuires caution, and their success must often epend on secrecy; and even when brought ment, and significant resignations from the to a conclusion, a full disclosure of all the measures, demands and eventual concessions which may have been proposed or contemplated would be extremely unpolitic, for and the results remain in doubt. this might have a pernicious influence on future negotiations, or produce immediate inconveniences, perhaps danger and mischief in relation to other powers. * * * To admit a right in the House of Reprematter of course all the papers respecting a negotiation with a foreign power would be to establish a dangerous precedent.

He concluded by saying that "a just regard to the Constitution and to the duty of my office, under all the circumstances of this case, forbids a compliance with your request." The Senate may properly be supplied with such information regarding the negotiation of treaties as the executive may see fit to communicate, but it has no right to make a peremptory demand on him. It it should make such a demand the President would have a right to decline to comply Cannot science afford to turn its atten- with it, as, in his judgment, incompatible again,

A SENSIBLE SOUTHERN SENATOR.

with public interest.

Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, is the first Democratic senator to speak in support of the Panama canal treaty, and he made a good speech. He has not been much in evidence in the Senate, but his treatment of this question showed him to be a clear-headed man and capable of taking at the map to locate Fra Elbertus in the Post. a broad view of a national question.

First, as to the constitutional point that has been raised, Senator Simmons declared his conviction that the President had authority to enter into a treaty with Panama as soon as it became an independent state for the construction of a canal across its | reach out your arms for their own precious borders. For the rest, he said he was not | cherub.-Baltimore American. The Hon. Mr. Benny, of New Jersey, con- there to defend the acts of the President, and Democrat, revived in the some of which he thought were hasty and Thursday, the outrageous story others wrong, but what had been done be understood to be on Colombia. He rejected the idea that the who would make such remarks for the Panama revolution and declared

I join my colleagues on this side of the chamber in condemning whatever wrong the President and the administration may have done in connection with bringing about the independence of Panama, but in my vote upon the treaty I propose to recognize and act upon the fact that Panama is an independent state, possessed of equal rights and powers to make this treaty as ve ourselves possess, not only with our consent, but the practically unanimous consent of all the civilized nations of the world.

This is a rational view of the case, even from a Democratic standpoint. North Carolina has developed large manufacturing interests, and it may be that Senator Simmons was influenced in some degree by the business interests of his State, but all the points of his argument were well taken.

Practical statesmanship deals with accomplished facts and with situations as they exist. Those who say the President was too hasty in recognizing the independence of Panama fail to show that anything could have been gained by delay, while events have proved that much was gained by prompt action. There is reason to believe that other Southern senators will adopt the sensible views expressed by Senator Simmons.

A crisis may soon be expected in the march of the British forces under Colonel Younghusband into Thibet. The Thibetan's have officially protested, as well they may, against this totally unwarranted and insolent invasion, and an attack will probably follow. The rest is easy to foresee. The Thibetans, far outnumbering the British, will defeat Colonel Younghusband; then the | thing British government will send a big army to 'avenge the slaughter of her thin, red line of 'eroes." Thibet will be British-unless Russia drives England back. But, in any event, the Roof of the World will pass into the complete control of a foreign power.

The Merchants' Association and the Commercial Club did a good day's work yesterday. The indemnifying bond, covering the The United States has enjoyed a practical extra \$5,000 which Roberts is asking for consummating the deal, and removes all and the appointment of a committee to urge the State Board of Agriculture not to omit the state fair this year will probably bring that matter to a satisfactory conclusion The way to do things is to do them.

All possibility of doubt regarding the location of the army post having been regovernment was planning on a large scale, and with practically unlimited means to carry out its plans there can be no failure. In a few years the post will be one of the most attractive points in the country, and its influence on the business and social life of the city will be marked.

The main interest of the public in the conference now going on between the coal avoided. This, of course, implies a settlement on lines satisfactory to both parties, including a continuance of good wages to the miners and fair profits to the operators. With the present wage scale as a starting point and a sense of justice and reasonableness on both sides it ought not to be difficult to reach a satisfactory agreement.

Such speeches as that delivered in the House on Thursday by Representative Bede, of Minnesota, are out of place in business or legislative body. They belong to a very ordinary school of stump oratory and should not be allowed to occupy the time of the House or the pages of the

Dr. Wylie's poison brigade is to be imitated by a Michigan University homeopatic fraternity, the members of which will subcalled "martyrs to science," though it is needless to state that the poison will be administered in homeopathic-that is, infinitesimal-doses. The science of healing will be the gainer, however, so hurrah for the Alpha Sigs!

The problem of crushing the dreaded octo- I would say to myself: 'Well, let him sleep; pus has been solved at last, and, surprising as it may seem, by Alaskan Indians. A monster "devil fish" got wedged in a pipe and stopped mining operations until the Indians dragged him out, roasted him and ate him on the beach of Douglas island. That was a sort of anti-trust banquet.

"There is about as much likelihood of Ken-Ohio's going for John D. Rockefeller." That been "going for" Rockefeller for a number

A New York woman claims to have dishypnotism. But that is only another name for faith cure, Christian Science, mental therapeutics, or whatever you wish to call it. The methods are practically the same.

The Grand Duke Alexis of Russia is reported to have broken the bank at Monte Carlo. There was once a mythical man sentatives to demand and to have as a who performed the same feat, and his exploit was embalmed in a popular song. A better fate is hoped for in the case of Alexis. In Siberia the mercury sometimes goes

see why Russia wants Manchuria, It thermometers there rarely register any

the Chicago office buildings. This is criminal carelessness, and he should be arrested

President Loubet says that Mme, Curie is the first woman discoverer. What about woman who first demonstrated the superiority of a certain variety of fruit as a

Elbert Hubbard says that morality is the case, it would only take a brief glance try to borrow money of me."-Saturday Evening dia, but in our estimation no other cog-

THE HUMORISTS.

Daily Guide to Flattery.

Needed It.

The Manager-You never had such a salary The Actress-Well, I need it. You know, I'm the only support of an able-bodied husband.

ligent pupil, "you first must be sure that your paste is of the proper consistency." is a jewel!"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Oh, Fudge! A party whose candor was shocking Was once reprimanded for knocking Because he had said Of the heiress he wed: She carries her coin in her chatelaine!

-Milwaukee Sentinel.

Exercise. "Does your wife go in for athletics?" "Um-yes, in a way. She went out yesterday to take exercise; said she was going to walk

up a long bill."

It's mighty hard

To be a bard!

"And did she?" "No; she got into the dry goods district and City Journal.

A Plaint.

To be a bard. For when you sing of shadows gray The weather changes right away, And all the sky is clear and blue, And nothing that you sing comes true. And when you chant zephyrs soft

And sunbeams sparkling from aloft

There comes with an o'erwhelming whizz A blizzard on a record bliz. It's mighty hard

-Washington Star. A Cunning Little Schemer. never consent unless you place him under obli- Eagle.

gations to you. Mr. Slimpurse-H'm! Let-me-see. I might pretend to save you from drowning or some-

from bankruptcy."-New York Weekly.

A BATCH OF LITTLE STORIES. A Neat Retort.

Dean Farrar, soon after he went to St. Marwas heard thundering out: "What I complain of as a clergyman is that I have to do what no glittering with precious gems and yet they will not sacrifice one diamond from their grand at their plates. Then Jewett, who had been ooking as though he meant mischief, squeaked "What I object to as a clergyman is that I have to exaggerate so."-St. John's Gazette.

Twain and Whistler.

Mark Twain described recently his first meeting with James McNeill Whistler. "I was introduced to Mr. Whistler," he said, in his studio in London. I had heard that the painter was an incorrigible joker, and I was determined to get the better of him, if possible. So at once I put on my most hopelessly stupid air, and I drew near the canvas that Mr. Whistler was completing.

" 'That ain't bad,' I said. 'It ain't bad, only here in this corner'-and I made as if to rub out a cloud effect with my finger. 'I'd do away with that cloud if I were you.' "Whistler cried nervously:

" 'Gad, sir, be careful there. Don't you see the paint is not dry?' "'Oh, that don't matter,' said I. 'I've got my gloves on.' "We got on well together after that."-Denver

Slept Under Beecher.

preachers," said the Rev. Robert Collyer, the veteran New York minister. "I can speak feelingly from experience. On one occasion when Henry Ward Beecher asked me to go to Plymouth Church to talk to his people, he remarkedokingly, let me hope-that most of them were hardworking folk who needed plenty of rest on Sunday, and he felt that a sermon from me

might be gratefully received. "In the course of my talk I mentioned this and said that it was, however, a matter upon which my feelings could not be hurt, and that I owed this imperviousness to Mr. Beecher himself. I told them that, one Sunday, years before, when I was attending a service at old Plymouth and Mr. Beecher was thundering forth, I saw one of his deacons asleep in a front "I went on to say that always after this,

whenever I saw a man slumbering peacefully through my most stirring efforts in the pulpit, even the great Beecher can't keep 'em all awake."-Success.

Picture of the Performance.

right. During a bitter congressional campaign all means retain her." one of the candidates called upon Mr. Childs "Mr. Childs, I have always considered you

my friend. Am I right in that assumption?" "Yes," said Mr. Childs, in his quiet way, His Work in the Senate and His "Well, I come to explain about your political

reporter. His reports of my campaign have "I understand," said Mr. Childs, "that our reporter has been printing your own speeches.

"Then," said the publisher, "you are the

guilty man. You are killing your own candi-

dacy and the Ledger is simply giving a fath-

ful picture of the performance. Blame yourself and not the Ledger reporter." And that was all the satisfaction this influential politician could get from the publisher .-

Premature Obituary.

One of the New York papers printed a halfcolumn obituary of J. L. Mott, a well-known citizen. Mr. Mott saw the obituary on the morning it was printed and was perplexed. He took the paper and went down to the editorial rooms.

thing about this," said Mr. Mott, humbly. "About what?" asked the city editor, rasp-

"Came about? Why, the man died, I suppose. We don't usually print obituaries of live

"but you did this time. I am J. L. The city editor made many apologies. "We

nounced." "No." said Mr. Mott, after hesitating, "Let it go as it is. I'll show it to people when they | ish admiral; Lord Curzon, viceroy of In-

Good Temperance Joke.

people of Goodville, Kan.?" inquired the liquor

request from certain persons they know in towns yer friend of mine out there, and a joker, con-

tisements. He had his little joke all to himself, for some of them were hot about it and "I see," quoth the apt scholar; "consistency ripped around looking for the rascal that had given their names to the devil in that fashion. He kept dead still, and enjoyed it till it all blew over and was serene again. Then came a great surprise to him in the shape of a fiftydollar check for commissions on liquor sold to persons in the list he had sent. Who they were he didn't dare to try to find out, for fear of giving himself away, but they were there, and he has been wondering to this day how many of the old fellows that jumped on him had got a jug or two through his thoughtfulness."-Com-

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE.

Colombians After Free Schools. It is said by educational leaders from Coran up a long bill instead. You can easily see | lombian cities, who are now in this country, that I am the one who was exercised."-Kansas | that a "struggle is in progress on the Pacific coast of South America and in Central America against religious conditions as they have been and in favor of religious and educational conditions as they are in the United States, and that the defeat of the canal treaty was due as much to religious as to political and financial opposi tion."-Boston Globe.

Gift of a New School.

The new school and chapel buildings given by Mr. and Mrs. John D. Archibald and St. Christopher Chapter of King's Daughters St. Christopher's Home, at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., is named for Bishop Andrews. The home now ing. There are now five cottages besides the mother house, and the Epworth League Hos-Miss Richgirl (doubtfully)-I am afraid pa will | pital and various other buildings,-Brooklyn

Mrs. Olney's Gift to Oberlin.

The will of the late Mrs. Abigail Olney, widow of Prof. Charles F. Olney, has been probated. "That wouldn't be of any use. He would Mrs. Olney bequeathed \$100,000 to religious and simply hand you a reward and forget all about | educational institutions. The Olney art gallery, on Jennings avenue, is given to Oberlin Col-"But there must be some way to win his lege. The bequest does not include the building in which the collection is housed, but only "Oh, I have it! You wait until pa gets into a its contents. Oberlin is given \$10,000 for the tight place, and then you rush in and save him | care and maintenance of the collection. The | Hearst had kept Bryan in Europe twelve | tion to deliver an address at the Washinggallery building, as well as the Olney residence adjoining it, remain in Mrs. Clney's family .-Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

Educational Notes.

President Hadley of Yale University attended

The Legislature at Columbus, O., has a bill before it to authorize the state school commis-

University of Pennsylvania week will be celebrated in Buffalo next week, beginning on Tuesday, when Dean Penniman, Ph. D., of that university, will arrive in Buffalo and will speak daily before the prominent societies of that

The first manual training school for Sudra children, the lowest caste in India, is to established at Benares. Mr. John R. Mott is about to sail for Italy for a campaign among the students there.

Views of an Educator.

Edward Howard Griggs, who occupied the chair of ethics in Leland Stanford University for six years, and who is one of the leading garding schools and education expressed himself in brief as follows: "I believe the office of school superintendent should be made more dignified. I know a number of men, public school superintendents, who are choosing other vocations, because of the insecurity of their positions, and the political machines which seek their control.

"First, last and always, I believe that public schools and politics have nothing in common. If the school is for the education of the future citizen, it should be on a basis broadly removed from machine politics. The child should have, it is his right, the best teachers and the best training that the people can give, regardless of party preference.

"The politics of a superintendent should not be given him. A superintendent should be se-

a board, whose function is more properly the I think we should have more men teachers. Children need the instruction and daily contact with both sexes for a perfect educational bal-

This is wrong. Men should study culture in its for the good of the children who are the future best teacher. If the 'best' teacher happens to ported his subordinates when they were in the be married and is still destrous of teaching, by the Rockville Tribune, edited by Isaac R.

SENATOR BEVERIDGE

Prominence in Literature.

Chicago Tribune. In the light of his recent and perhaps his greatest achievement-his book entitled "The Russian Advance"-we wish to say a few words about Senator Beveridge, elected to the Senate, was its youngest first term he did not easily fall in with the tradition of the Senate, which preanywhere, in its quantity, and not in its quality. If he talked a good deal, he also

talked well. Finally the native powers of his mind his colleagues, which he seemed at one time apt to forfeit. He came to be recognized as one of the best debaters in the senate. Beveridge was always ready, seldom off his guard, never wrong in his facts. He became one of the mainstays of his party in debate. He was intrusted with the conduct of the difficult statehood fight in the last session, and managed it

To those people who yet regard him askance, as insufficiently mature, we respectfully commend a perusal of Mr. Beveridge's book on "The Russian Advance." This book is a masterpiece of observation, comprehension and divination of ultra-Oriental conditions. It does not treat merely of Russian advance, but also of the whole far Eastern question. This subject has been treated by many writers, prominent among whom are Henry Norman, British M. P.; Lord Beresford, Britnate book remotely approaches in interest or value "The Russian Advance." Englishmen have emphasized the politics of the situation, and have treated even the politics generally. They have swung mouth-filling phrases about, but they haven't written as if they had been-as, indeed, they were-on the spot. Beveridge goes into the minutiae of the matter. He tells of the trade conditions, the hours of work, the way to catch the Chinese buyer, the standard of living in Siberian cities. how the coolies working on the Russian railroads feel, why America lags behind in China. After reading the book one and knows it well.

Practical men like practical men to manage their affairs. In the Senate the leaders, for the most part, are not men of great talent. They are shrewd, sagacious, on-sense men. There are a few senators, however, who are endowed with at plunge in the white depths and the ex-The Smart Pupil.

The Smart Pupil.

The making a paste jewel," remarked the nanufacturer of imitation jewelry to his intel-

THE DRIFT OF POLITICS

Such was the query propounded by a prominent Indiana Democrat to a group of respond to the jest.

stands in the forefront of the leaders of Indiana Democracy who are for reorganization, which means to them the elimination | ance that Marion county will be Republican of Bryan and Bryanism from their party, and he voiced the perplexity and despair of Jority. his associates when he put the query.

"I confess I don't know what we're going to do," he continued. "I do know that we've got to get rid of Bryan and Hearst before we can hope to do anything in this campaign, or in any campaign to come, but provides everything for 140 children, and the I can't see how we're to set about it. If demands upon the home are constantly increas- we could eliminate or suppress Bryan we us, and it will require a hard fight to beat could easily take care of Hearst, for withus. But as long as Bryan goes about the country hammering away at reorganization and reorganizers, and aggravating the factional differences in the party we may as well abandon all hope. Bryan says repeatedly that the party is greater than any individual, yet with his next breath he sets | congressional question, other than to say policies and as the one who shall set the standard by which all Democratic candidates must be measured. If there ever was a dog in the manger he's it. He'll rule or ruin, and if he rules the party's ruined anyhow, so there we are. I wish to heaven months longer. I-

"Why, did Hearst send Bryan to Europe?" interrupted one of the group. "Of course, he did. Hearst paid all the expenses of the trip and I'll venture Bryan Bryan didn't write all those letters for Hearst's papers for nothing. He doesn't do anything for nothing. He's out for the Roman Catholic organization which exists to money all the time, although I don't mean | vention from the Fifth district. prevent profanity and impurity, and was pres- to hint that he would attempt to make money except by legitimate methods. Hearst had kept him over there a few he landed in New York and made his first | Philadelphia as a delegate four years ago, speeches in Indiana, I had some hope that | year, it will be as a looker-on. Bryan would be all right and that he would fall in with the procession, but when he got to St. Louis and then back to Lincoln he broke out just as bad as ever, and he's dential question. I'm sick and tired of all been getting worse every speech he's made | this rot about opposition to President and every interview he's given out ever

he keeps his followers stirred up this way? There are thousands of Bryan Democrats in Indiana, but every one of them would be for reorganization and more conservative party policy if Bryan would only agree to a new order of things, or at least keep all sneeze, and that's all there is to it. There is just a bare chance that Bryan will not have sufficient strength in the he is voted down and a man like Gorman, or Olney, or Gray, is nominated on a conservative platform, then it would be up to Bryan to lead a bolt or abide by the will of the majority. I declare I don't know whether to think he'll bolt, but I'm afraid he would.'

Indiana Democratic leaders are undoubton Bryan these days. There are a fewa very few-of those entitled to recognition W. Kern, of this city, and Ben F. Shively, of South Bend, and then there are such lesser lights as Senator Cyrus E. Davis, of Bloomfield, U. S. Jackson, of Greenfield, etc. But an overwhelming majority of the men who do things in Indiana Democracy -such men as Thomas Taggart and Joseph T. Fanning, of this city; State Chairman W. H. O'Brien, John E. Lamb, of Terre Haute, Major G. V. Menzies, of Mt. Vernon, John B. Stell, of South Bend, and numerous others-are with Bryan if he will "be good," but, as the only good Indian is wil be good, politically, only when he is cure in his position so long as he is faithful dead, politically, and they recognize with district congressional race. "Of course, I intense grief his unmistakable vigor and

> There is just one thing to weaken Bryan's | masters and rural route carriers, and it hold on his followers in Indiana, and that is his alliance with W. R. Hearst, which is daily becoming more and more apparent. Few Indiana Democrats, even the most rabid of the Bryanites, can Hearst, and the idea that Bryan is seeking to perpetuate his domination of the party nominating Hearst for President this masses of the Indiana "trooly loil." and there over the State may be found a few and far between, and with but one or listic, but with his recently-acquired two exceptions there is not a Democratic | wealth his populism will probably disapnewspaper in the State that can find any- pear. thing good to say of Hearst, "the yellow peril. One of the notable exceptions is

Strouse is for Hearst and is giving pub-Washington, evidently written by one of it is understood that the 1st of March will Hearst's "bright young men" who com- be satisfactory to all interested. prise his press bureau, which is built upon the hypothesis that Hearst has attained enviable prominence as a presidential candididacy already organized and growing in strength. Hearst's candidacy, says the organized labor. Then the writer starts to defend Hearst's yellow journalism and to tell of the great things his chief has ing in the Republic of Cuba, for doing much | that the choice will fall on Clarke or Wahi, to bring victory to American arms in the with the odds slightly in favor of the for-Spanish war, for establishing newspapers | mer. in New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles to fight for union labor, for knocking out the water monopoly and ice trust in New York, for bringing about the been an active party worker and has alprosecution of the coal trust and, in fact, e gives Hearst credit for almost everything beneficent save good weather and | The Keach-Holtzman faction, it is said good crops. In conclusion he says: "The Democrats of the United States will go far | Brown, late president of the Indiana Demobefore they find a presidential candidate cratic Club, and make him the anti-Tagwho, in his sterling Americanism, in his gart candidate for county chairman.

"What shall we do to be saved from | sympathy with the common people and in his political availability, excels William Randolph Hearst."

"Over in our part of the State we're his fellow-partisans last evening in the watching with considerable interest the Relebby of the Grand Hotel, and echo only publican situation in Marion county," said answered, "What?" With a faint effort Judge D. W. Henry, of Terre Haute, last at levity one of the group suggested that evening at the English. "We have heard by some means, just what he was not pre- reports that the Republicans here are getpared to say, Bryan might be persuaded ting into a little too lively fight over the that he could perform a tremendous serv- party organization that may have an unice to the world by going abroad again | fortunate sequel. We're not inclined to beand undertaking the settlement of the lieve everything we hear, and I suppose 'Eastern question' by preventing war be- these reports come largely from Demotween Russia and Japan, but the others | cratic sources, but the Republicans over were not in a mood for humor and did not | the State don't want to see anything in Marion county that may jeopardize the The man who asked the first question | county and legislative ticket. It doesn't necessarily follow that as Marion county goes so goes the State, but outside Republicans will feel all the better for the assurthis year by the usual substantial ma-

Judge Henry says that aside from gossip concerning the congressional question and the municipal campaign politics is at low ebb in Terre Haute at present.

"Several men are being mentioned for the Republican nomination for mayor, and there are some avowed candidates, but I don't believe any one can predict the nominee at this time," he said. "Unfortunately, the nomination isn't equivalent to the election with the Democrats. Mayor Steeg is pretty firmly intrenched, with the support of the libout Bryan Hurst could do nothing to bother | eral element and some corporate interests behind him. I believe, however, the Republicans can elect a good, clean man, who would take a conservative stand midway between the liberals and the reformers and guarantee a businesslike administration. The judge was not disposed to talk of the himself up as the dictator of the party's that with half a dozen candidates against him Representative Holliday, of Brazil, would probably be renominated, because the opposition could not unite on any one man

> Governor Durbin has accepted an invitaton birthday banquet of the Stamina Club, of Cincinnati.

Quincy A. Blankenship, of Martinsville, got a good, fat fee for making the trip. who was in the city a few hours yesterday, denies the report that he is a candidate for delegate to the Republican national con-

nated," he said. months longer, though, we might have one of my friends who is 'fer' me, but in done something in this campaign. When any event I'm not a candidate. I went to speech, and even after he made his and, while I hope to go to Chicago this

"By the way," continued the Morgan county man, "I've been wanting to break into print for a week or two on the presi-Roosevelt and the talk that the sentiment of Indiana Republicans is stronger for Hanna than for the President. Every man who has the least bit of political acumen has known for at least six months that there will be no opposition to President Roosevelt, and that he will be the Republican candidate to succeed himself, and no one who gets out among the rank and file silent. But when Bryan takes snuff they of the party has found any anti-Roosevelt sentiment among Indiana Republicans. Morgan county Republicans are unanimously and enthusiastically for the Presidentnational convention to control things. If | so much so that a man couldn't be elected to any office who let it be known that he was against Roosevelt.

+ + + The Eleventh district Republican congressional convention will be held during the last week in February, or not later than the first week in March, it is understood. Peru will probably get the convention if edly wasting a vast amount of gray matter | the Republicans there want it, although there has been some talk of taking it to Marion because that city has better hotel facilities. The convention will doubtless atas leaders who are with Bryan heart and tract a large crowd and hotel facilities is soul. Conspicuous among them are John | an important consideration in selecting the

convention city. Cary E. Cowgill, of Wabash, is in the city on business. "On business-do you understand?" he declared last evening at the Columbia Club. "While I am not a farmer. I have some business interests and I don't

work at politics all the time. + + + "The friends of Mr. Dunlap realize, I think, that they have a hard fight on their a dead Indian, so they believe that Bryan | hands," said John W. Lovett, of Anderson, last evening, in speaking of the Eighth am for the Madison county man, and hope to see him nominated, but Mr. Cromer has a great organization, with all his post-

will be hard to defeat him." + + + Senator Lew V. Ulrey, of Fort Wayne, ness within the past year that he has resigned a salaried position with one of the secret orders and is now a capitalist. As year is exceedingly repugnant to the one of the minority debaters in the Senate Here last winter Senator Ulrey occasionally indulged in flights and tendencies that some Democrat who is for Hearst, but such are of his colleagues characterized as popu-

+ + + The primaries for the election of Republican precinct committeemen in this county will probably be held the first week in March. The date has been discussed of his paper. This week he devotes a col- most of the leading party workers, and, umn and a half to a communication from | while no defigite decision has been reached

In the discussion of possible candidates for date; and that, in fact, his is the only can- | the Democratic county chairmanship the name of Charles B. Clarke has been promwriter, derived its initiation, impetus and | inent during the past few days, and it was present growth largely, if not chiefly, from | hinted last night that Mr. Clarke will in all Fanning forces, although Councilman Anaccomplished. He gives Hearst credit for drew Wahl, of the Fourteenth ward, is also setting in train a series of events culminat- | being considered. It is a safe prediction

> Mr. Clarke is an attorney and was the Democratic candidate for prosecuting attorney against John Ruckleshaus. He has ways been regarded as one of the stalwarts among the Tagggart forces. is still inclined to pin its faith to Hiram

A SNOWSHOE WINTER.

How New Englanders Enjoy Themselves This Winter. Boston Transcript.

The present winter, with its deep and

enjoy winter sports. You need not go far on a country road to see the kite-shaped places there are no boards and no publictracks of snowshoes leading off across the winter woods has sought them on the Indian's trolley car. Norwegian skees, too, are much in demand and by the skillful are preferred to the snowshoe. The latter requires no great skill in the wearer. Given the right hitch, so that the foot will rock properly into the toe hole, and the verlest 'a nidus. Of "corrupt and contented" Philnovice walks off as if born in a tepee. The | adelphia and Pennsylvania, little may perskees are another matter. The proper gait is much like that of a skater, a forward gliding motion with a poise on each foot to get the full effect of the slide. It is a rapid gait and an easy one, but not to the novice, who generally begins by making a hurried conglomeration of eight-foot hen tracks and then plunging to the fluffy depths, to be disentangled by sympathizing neighbors. The greatest sport on skees, however, is coasting. Skees have an itching for a hill and will take you down like a motor car outside the speed limits. Many of the country clubs have provided skee slides, where some tremendous velocities are attained. To drop down a sixty-foot steep, standing on narrow runners four inches wide, is quite a feat, and it is a feels that the author knows his subject still greater one to hold your poise at the moment of striking the level. The sensation is said to be a good imitation of that obtained by falling out of a ballon, though how anybody knows surely is a question, With so much snow the worst that can happen is a series of somersaults and a

TO PREVENT PNEUMONIA

Directions Issued by New York Board of Health. American Medicine.

The increase of pneumonia is attracting the attention of some boards of health, and of all public-minded citizens. But in many minded citizens. The first rule for the prevention of the disease would be to make the people understand that though not as contagious as smallpox, it is, nevertheless, sufficiently so to render notification necessary, and proper precautions not to "catch" it, and to keep the system in such a condition of health that the germs cannot find haps be expected. For another century out street cars will probably not be heated. our water not be purified, our streets not cleaned, nor the masses of filth, snow and ice in winter removed. The health of the people does not, of course, concern our political rulers. In Chicago the energetic commissioner keeps up his tireless crusade, In most of the Nation there is slience concerning the matter. In New York the Board of Health is trying to instruct the people how they may individually avoid the disease. These are some of its Don'ts: Don't stop treating a "slight cold" until It is completely cured. Don't go into the cold air in an overheated condition.

Don't go out of an overheated room into the street without wrapping up. Don't stay in an overheated room any longer than you can help it. A moderate temperature is more healthful. Don't sit in an overheated car too tightly

bundled up. Don't drink too much. Don't go without a proper amount of sleep; rest is necessary to keep the body

Don't hesitate to see the doctor. A step in time may save an undertaker's bill